

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. A. M. McIntyre of Latta was in town Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Maggie Floyd of Fairmont, N. C., stopped over here for a few hours Monday evening on her way to visit her daughter in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arnette and children of Lakeview accompanied by Miss Mae Regan were in town Sunday.

Walter C. Barefoot of Dunn, N. C., who has accepted a position with Blum and Blumberg spent Sunday with friends in Fayetteville, N. C.

Claude Parrott, a deaf mute of Sumter, spent last Sunday in Dillon with his friends, Nat Brown and Gilbert Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fass returned Saturday from New York and Baltimore where Mr. Fass bought his Spring line of ready-to-wear.

Mrs. Monroe Rogers and daughter, Beatrice, Mrs. J. W. Rowland and Miss Columbia Rowland motored to Minturn Sunday.

Mr. J. C. Adams, who has been confined to his bed for the past week is better. Mr. Adams will be able to take up his duties again this week.

Mr. B. A. Bedenbaugh's many Dillon friends will be interested to know that he has resigned his position as secretary and treasurer of the Palmetto Bond & Mortgage Company of Lake City to accept the position of treasurer and business manager of Porter Military Academy at Charleston. Mr. Bedenbaugh and family moved Charleston last week.

Mr. J. G. McDonald has accepted the position of superintendent of the Hamer Cotton Mills. Mr. McDonald was reared in Dillon, but left here about 25 years ago. He has made occasional visits to Dillon during that time to keep in touch with relatives and friends. Mr. McDonald is a son of the late Hugh McDonald.

Mrs. S. C. Henslee was taken to the Florence Infirmary last Friday and reports from her bedside state that she is showing improvement. An X-ray examination did not disclose any fractures of a serious nature. She is still suffering from shock and it may be several weeks before she is able to leave her bed.

The many friends of James Bethea will be glad to learn that he is taking a very high stand at the University of North Carolina. The average at the University this year has been unusually high and James' name is included in the honor list of students making an average of 90 or more. James took a very high stand at the Dillon High School, and with the splendid beginning he has made at the University it is safe to predict that he will maintain the good record he made at home. James is a son of Mr. T. W. Bethea.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McDonald and daughter, Miss Jeddie, visited relatives in town Sunday.

Messrs. Otis Adams, Victor Barlington and Hoyt Reese of Tatum were in town Monday.

Mrs. J. A. Hursey who has been in the Baptist Hospital at Columbia, returned home Saturday night. She will go back to the hospital the last this week for further treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Watson of Rowland, N. C., were called to Dillon Tuesday to the bed side of Mr. Watson's mother, Mrs. Flora Watson, who is critically ill.

Mrs. B. F. Williams, accompanied by her sisters, Misses Kittie and Nettie Proctor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanton at Little Rock.

## CHURCH USHERS.

The following have been appointed ushers for the Main Street Methodist Church for the year: A. Coke Rogers, Walker Floyd, W. J. Carter, Dr. U. Moody, Pierce Rogers, Bryan Michaux and Buist Jordan.

## TALKING HARD TIMES.

A Charleston man talking hard times made the mistake of saying that things were worse now than they ever had been before, even in the days just following the Civil War says the News and Courier. It was a mistake, because among those to whom he made this remark was a Charleston woman who had lived through those days and she instantly protested the statement.

In the next five minutes she had swiftly sketched a picture of conditions which existed in this section 55 years ago which convinced the first speaker and everyone else present that the difficulties through which we are now passing are light indeed compared with those through which the generations which came out of that other war had to pass.

For five years after Appomattox a new dress in the South was an event. In the first year of that peace there were hundreds of families in Charleston which never knew what it was to have meat on the table; homes whose inmates in other days had enjoyed every comfort. The leaves of wild violets were gathered for miles around for greens; children went along ditch banks digging Indian potatoes which were cooked and eaten with relish.

How many South Carolinians of today know the story of "fighting Dick" Anderson? He was the ranking officer in the confederate army from this state and one of General Lee's most trusted friends and lieutenants. His family had been people of wealth and for twenty years before the Civil War he had been in the United States army. When the war ended he tried to farm and failed and coming to Charleston got work as a day laborer in the yards of the South Carolina railroad.

At the same time General Stephen Elliott, the hero of Fort Sumter was earning a living for himself and his family by catching fish and selling them at Hilton Head to the Federal garrison. The house he occupied was a rude fishing shack in sight of his ancestral home.

All over South Carolina, all over the South this was the sort of thing that was going on; and the poverty which prevailed was the least of the general afflictions. Worse than the privations to which the people were subjected were the fears and anxieties and humiliations which they were compelled to experience. They lived through it, overcame everything, regained all that they had lost and more.

The same spirit can put the South on its feet and keep it there.

The war reduced the French population by 4,000,000.

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